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A draft reorganization of the Library's administrative functions was discussed in a meeting of departmental officers on August 18 and has been presented to the leadership of all the recognized labor organizations of the Library. This proposal is an outgrowth of the effort, which began over a year ago with the appointment of the Task Force on Goals, Organization, and Planning, to review the organization of the Library of Congress and to improve its services. Your attention is called to the reorganization proposal outlined in an article on pp. 568A-568D by Charles A. Goodrum, director of the Office of Planning and Development.

Daniel J. Boorstin
The Librarian of Congress

WOMENS EQUALITY DAY OBSERVED

by Mary Wolfskill
Women's Program Advisory Committee

August 26 has been designated "Women's Equality Day" by Presidential Proclamation. It was on this day in 1920 that the 19th Amendment, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex with regard to voting, was certified as part of the U.S. Constitution. The Library of Congress will observe the anniversary on August 26 with a program sponsored by Women's Program Advisory Committee.

In his 1975 proclamation, President Gerald R. Ford said, "Recognizing that the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is the logical and rightful extension of the Nineteenth Amendment to rights other than vot-

(Continued on next page)

PRESIDENT SIGNS LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS ACT

The President on August 5 signed into public law (P.L. 95-94) H.R. 7932, a bill making appropriations for the legislative branch for fiscal 1978. The Conference Report (House Report 95-506) on the Legislative Appropriations Act was adopted in the House of Representatives and in the Senate on July 26.

Included in the act is a total appropriation of $150,748,600 to the Library of Congress and authority to obligate $9,500,000 of deposits made to the U.S. Treasury by the Cataloging Distribution Service and the Copyright Office.

Under Library of Congress Salaries and Expenses, an appropriation of $81,295,000 was made, and the Conference Committee agreed that $6,500,000 of funds credited for the Cataloging Distribution Service would be available for obligation.

For the Congressional Research Service, an appropriation of $21,795,000 was approved.

For the Copyright Office an appropriation of $7,945,500 was made and $3,000,000 received for Copyright receipts would be available for obligation.

An appropriation of $520,500 was approved for the National Commission on New Technological Uses of Copyright.

An appropriation of $28,720,700 was made for the national reading program for the blind and physically handicapped.

For the collection and distribution of library ma-

CONTENTS

Exhibit Poster Available 562
Good News for LC Means a Tight Job Market 562
Library of Congress Publications 566
New Reference Works 566-567
News in the Library World 567
President Signs Legislative Appropriations Act 561-562
Staff News 564-566
Women's Equality Day to be Observed . . 561, 562-564
Appendix I–Continuing ALA Reports 568-572
Appendix II–A Report on the Network Technical Architecture Group 572-573
Appendix III–Day Care Facilities for Children Under Age Two and Those Offering 24-Hour Service 574-576

teriais (P.L. 480 Program) an appropriation of $3,441,200 was approved, of which $3,184,600 is in U.S.–owned foreign currencies and $256,600 in U.S. dollars.

The amount of $7,030,700 was made available for furniture and furnishing of which $6,214,000 is for the initial outfitting of the James Madison Memorial Library Building.

Under appropriations for the Architect of the Capitol, $2,169,100 was approved for Library buildings and grounds.

EXHIBIT POSTER AVAILABLE

A special poster has been designed to accompany "Maps for an Emerging Nation," a new exhibit of 19th-century cartography now at the Library of Congress. The poster measures 31 3/4 by 23 3/4 inches and is printed on heavy beige stock. The title of the exhibit is printed in fancy-style lettering of the period with decorative border and flourishes. At the center is a reproduction from the title page of a *Combination Atlas-Map of Ogle Co., Ill.* (1872) depicting various types of maps and instruments for their production.

The poster is available for $3 from the Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540, or in person at the Information Counter, Ground Floor, Library of Congress Building.

GOOD NEWS FOR LC MEANS A TIGHT JOB MARKET

Recent figures compiled by the Personnel Office indicate that more people than ever before would like to work at the Library of Congress, but fewer people than ever before are willing to leave.

The Library received at total of 12,652 applications for employment from July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975. During the same period, 13.8 percent of those employed decided to leave. From July 1, 1976, until June 30 of this year, however, there were 25,797 applications received while only 6.8 percent of those employed left the Library. Thus in two years, applications have approximately doubled while the percentage of separations has halved.

Director of Personnel Glen Zimmerman said that the effects of this situation are an ever increasing number of frustrated applicants who have fewer chances of working in the Library and an increasing workload in the Recruitment and Placement Office.

"Changes are being made, however, which will result in more effective processing of applications and informing applicants as quickly as possible of their status," Mr. Zimmerman said. "Unfortunately, there seems to be no magic answer to relieve the frustration level of the applicants."

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

(Continued from front page)

ing, the President has, since 1974, annually set aside the 26th of August in recognition of the real and practical need to ensure that equal legal rights are enjoyed by women and men."

The recent death, on July 9, of Alice Paul, author of the Equal Rights Amendment, is a reminder of the long fight for ratification of that amendment which simply states that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States

Wednesday, August 24, will mark the 163rd anniversary of the burning of the Library of Congress by British military forces during the War of 1812. It was on Wednesday, August 24, 1814, that British troops under the command of Major General Robert Ross captured the City of Washington and burned the U.S. Capitol. The Library of Congress collections, then housed in the Capitol, were virtually destroyed.

At the time, the Library's collections numbered a little over 3,000 volumes. Today, this same figure represents only .016 percent of the Library's total number of volumes.

Reproduced from *Harper's New Monthly Magazine*, December 1872 (Vol. 46, p. 44).

or by any state on account of sex." The amendment, which has been introduced in every Congress since 1923, needs the support of three more states to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Women's rights issues have touched many realms of America's society, including employment, health, legal status, education, and other areas where the treatment of women has differed from the treatment of men in an unfair discriminatory manner.

In recent years the Federal Government has taken affirmative action towards becoming a "showcase of the feasibility and value of combining equality of opportunity on the basis of merit with efficient service to the public," requested by President John F. Kennedy when he established the Commission on the Status of Women in 1961. In his 1967 Executive Order on Equal Employment Opportunity, President Lyndon B. Johnson added discrimination based on sex to the other prohibited forms of discrimination in Federal employment. In that same year the Federal Women's Program was established with a central office in the U.S. Civil Service Commission. President Richard M. Nixon integrated the Federal Women's Program into the overall Equal Employment Opportunity program in 1969, increasing its visibility.

The Library of Congress initiated its own Federal Women's Program in 1971, with the designation of a staff member to work part-time as an advisor to the Library on women's issues. Later, in 1974, a committee composed of two staff members from each department was formed to assist the coordinator. The program has since expanded and in November 1976, the Library established a Women's Program Office, appointed its first full-time women's program coordinator, and continued the committee which has been renamed the Women's Program Advisory Committee.

Over the years, the women's program has made a number of recommendations which have been adopted by the Library, including the removal of marital status information from personnel data files, revision of the Library's maternity leave regulation to conform to the policy of treating leave for this purpose in the same manner as any medical leave illness, and the liberalization of the Library's policy on the employment of relatives. Recently the Library adopted the women's program recommendation to increase opportunities for part-time employment.

The Women's Program has also worked at removing barriers which block the progress of women by initiating management seminars, panel discussions on the problems of working parents, information fairs, and sponsoring speakers on special topics of concern to women. In the area of health, the Women's Program has cosponsored, with the Health Services Office, a film on breast cancer and self-examination which reached more than 60 percent of the women in

the Library. The Women's Program Advisory Committee has compiled directories of information on licensed day care facilities in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, including more detailed information about child care facilities within walking distance of Library buildings.

At the program scheduled for Friday, August 26, the women's program coordinator and committee members will report on progress and future plans and answer questions from the audience. Staff members who may be spared from their duties are encouraged to attend the program in the Whittall Pavilion from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

STAFF NEWS

Kuiper to Become Director of Film at Eastman House

John B. Kuiper, chief of the Prints and Photographs Division, will leave the Library of Congress in September to become director of the Film Department and curator of film at the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House of Photography. He will also serve as adjunct professor of film in the Department of Film at the University of Rochester.

Mr. Kuiper has been chief of the Prints and Photographs Division since August 30, 1976. [See appointment story in LC *Information Bulletin,* September 24, 1976, pp. 589-90.] He was previously head of the Motion Picture Section of the division, after coming to the Library from the University of Iowa in 1965.

His diverse and interesting career in motion pictures has touched on all aspects of the field. At various times he has been film director, producer, and cameraman, as well as author, historian, and archivist. His numerous professional affiliations have included membership in the Society of Cinema Studies, the University Film Producers Association, the Society of American Archivists, the Washington Film Council, and the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events, Inc., and he has held office or chaired committees in every instance. In addition, he has served six terms as one of three vice presidents of the International Federation of Film Archives.

Mr. Kuiper will be taking over as director upon the retirement of James Card, who founded the archive of film at Eastman House with his personal collection of about 800 titles in 1949. In addition to films, Eastman House maintains a research library of books, scripts, and over three million still photographs.

DEATH OF FORMER STAFF MEMBER

James R. Wason, former specialist in labor economics and relations in the Economics Division of the Congressional Research Service, died Sunday, July 31.

Mr. Wason retired from the Library in February 1971 after 30 years of Federal service, nine years of which were in the Library. He received his bachelor's degree in history and economics from the American International College and his Ph. D. in economics from American University.

Mr. Wason began his career with the Federal Government in 1941, initially as an inspector and later as an economist for the U.S. Department of Labor. In 1956, he was promoted to the position of chief of the Legislative Analyst Section of the Research and Statistical Division. Mr. Wason came to the Library of Congress in 1962, serving the then Legislative Reference Service as an analyst and then specialist in labor economics and relations until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Harriett, two sons, James and Robert, and a daughter, Sarah, as well as a brother and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the George P. Kalas Funeral Home in Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday, August 2. The family has asked that memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society.

AWARD

Ann F. Palmer, head cataloger and training officer of the Cataloging Division, received a 35-year Federal Service Award pin from Register of Copyrights Barbara Ringer on July 1.

Mrs. Palmer came to the Copyright Office in June 1942 and went to work in the former Index Section. She joined the Cataloging Division at its inception in 1946 and has served there since that time except for a period from 1963 to 1967 when she worked in the former Catalog Maintenance Division as an editor of *Books: Subjects.*

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Appointments: Geraldine Carr, analyst, life sciences, GS-7, CRS SPR, 4717; Kathleen Durapau, clerk-typist, GT-3, Photodup, OP 2-100; Mary McCullough, editorial clerk, GS-4, Desc Cat, 4721; Patricia Morrison, clerk-typist, GS-4, E&G, 4777; Bernard Reilly, cataloger, historical prints, GS-9, P&P, 4478.

Temporary Appointment: Cynthia Johnson, deck attendant, GS-3, S&R, OP 4-600.

Reappointment: Victoria Jennings, clerk-typist, GT-3,

Photodup, OP 2-100.

Temporary Reappointment: Reynolds Atkins, clerk-typist, GS-3, Pers Plac, NP.

Resignations: Robert DeGostin, CRS A; Emmanuel DeMesme, S&R, Arlene Goldberg, CRS E; John Merendino, Cop Serv; Dorothy Schrader, Cop Reg; Charles Sharkey, Share Cat; Brenda Tindall, S&R; Ricky Williams, S&R.

STAFF ACTIVITIES

Henriette Avram, director of the Network Development Office, has been selected to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The degree will be awarded at commencement ceremonies at the university September 1.

Armando E. González, assistant to the chief in the Hispanic Law Division, Law Library, is co-editor with Juan F. Aguilar of the compilation, *Basic Latin American Legal Materials, 1970-1975,* which has been published for the American Association of Law Libraries by Fred B. Rothman of South Hackensack, N.J., as AALL Publications Series No. 13 (Committee on Foreign and International Law).

Joe Hickerson, head of the Archive of Folk Song, will perform traditional songs and ballads on September 12 at the Red Fox Folk Hoot, 4940 Fairmont Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Wayne D. Shirley of the Music Division appeared as a panelist in a seminar on George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* at the Kennedy Center on July 20. This seminar was the first of the Kennedy Center weekly seminars to be broadcast by National Public Radio. Other members of the panel were Robert Mosley and Gail Nelson, who play the roles of Porgy and Bess in the Houston Grand Opera production of the opera. Steve Ember was the moderator. The Kennedy Center Seminars, despite their solemn title, are designed primarily to inform the general audience rather than to pursue the ends of high scholarship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Darryl and Karl "Barney" Bloom are the parents of a daughter, Deborah Radford, born July 29 at the George Washington University Hospital. Mr. Bloom is a cataloger in the Manuscripts Section, Descriptive Cataloging Division.

Joyce and Richard Darilek are the parents of a daughter, Anna Hilary, born June 9. Mrs. Darilek is the Dutch legal specialist in the European Law Division.

Susan and Boris Hayduchok are the parents of a girl, Melissa Sue, born July 30 at Columbia Hospital for Women. Mrs. Hayduchok is a cataloger in the German Section of Shared Cataloging Division and Mr. Hayduchok is an editor in the National Union Catalog Publication Project.

An exhibit of material relating to the presentation in January of the President's 1976 Award for Distinguished Federal Service to **Register of Copyrights Barbara Ringer** is currently on view in the lobby in the Crystal Mall Annex. Included in the exhibit are the medal the Register received, her photograph, and a photograph of the Register accepting congratulations from Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin and former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. [See LC *Information Bulletin,* January 28, pp. 82-83, for related story.] The exhibit will continue through the end of August.

The **Training Office** has announced the following in-house courses, prepared exclusively for Library of Congress employees. Attendance must be job-related, and nominations must be submitted by the individual's supervisor using Optional Form 170, *Request, Authorization, Agreement and Certification of Training.* Supervisors should note nomination deadlines. Nominations for scheduled courses will not be accepted after the specified nomination deadline, except when the course is undersubscribed. Further information may be obtained by calling the Training Office on ext. 6348, or by referring to the annual *Catalog of Course Offerings, July 1976 through September 1977.*

Course Title	*Dates*	*Nomination Deadline*
Management Contact: TA for Organization*	9/7-9	8/22
Refresher Typing**	9/12-10/25	8/29
Supervision and Group Performance	9/12-16	8/29

In addition, the following courses will be announced in the Fiscal Year 1978 *Catalog of Course Offerings.*

Beginning Typing	9/12-11/8	8/26
Legal Research	9/12-12/17	8/26

*Transactional Analysis for Organizations is a human relations orientation to improve interpersonal on-the-job contacts and communications. Refer to the annual *Catalog of Course Offerings* for eligibility requirements.

**Please note date change from that listed in the catalog.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PUBLICATIONS

Accessions List: Sri Lanka. ISSN 0090-3736. Vol. 11, No. 1. June 1977. Continuing subscriptions free to libraries upon request to the assistant field director for special operations, Library of Congress Office, American Embassy, New Delhi, India.

The National Register of Microform Masters. ISSN 0090-3299. 1976 (1977). (x, 807 p.) The *Register* provides a listing of library materials which have been filmed and for which master negatives exist. For sale by the Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20541 for $35.

New Serial Titles: A Union List of Serials Commencing Publication After December 31, 1949. ISSN 0028-6680. July 1977. (iv, 49 p.) For sale by the Cataloging Distribution Service at $190 for the year's subscription which consists of eight monthly and four quarterly issues, and an annual volume which cumulates one to five years.

New Serial Titles–Classed Subject Arrangement. ISSN 0028-6699. June 1977. (44 p.) Prepared under the sponsorship of the Joint Committee on the Union List of Serials and published monthly by the Library of Congress. For sale by the Cataloging Distribution Service for $40 a year.

Library of Congress Catalogs: Music, Books on Music, and Sound Recordings. 1976 (1977). (vi, 1,121 p.) For sale by the Cataloging Distribution Service for $45 a year. Subscribers to the 1976 *National Union Catalog* will automatically receive *Music, Books on Music, and Sound Recordings.*

Library of Congress Regulations: No. 1820 (June 30) is amended to give the Exhibits Officer authority for the design or approval of signs in the Library buildings; No. 2025-7 (July 19) revised page 1 concerning certain personnel policies relating to Library staff members assigned to the Library's overseas service.

Special Announcements: No. 846 (July 1) announced the appointment of Dale K. Haworth as assistant chief of the Prints and Photographs Division; No. 847 (July 8) called attention to the major programs and hours of service of the Health Services Office; No. 848 (July 12) gave the schedule for the Bloodmobile visit to the Library on July 27; No. 849 (July 18) announced the appointment of Carol Nemeyer as assistant librarian of congress for public education; No. 850 (July 26) notified the staff on the procedures for the Tuition Support Program for Fiscal Year 1978; No. 851 (August 2) announced the appointment of Alice E. Riley as position classification and organization officer, Personnel Office; No. 852 (August) gave the Labor Day holiday schedule.

Press Releases: No. 77-72 (July 8) Historic American Buildings Survey Now Available on Microfilm; No. 77-73 (July 11) Recorded Sound Exhibit Will Open on July 18; No. 77-74 (July 12) April 1977 Library of Congress Quarterly Journal Focuses on Three Men of Accomplishment; No. 77-75 (July 15) Advance Fact Sheet; No. 77-76 (July 15) Library of Congress Offers Facsimiles of Mozart, Mendelssohn Scores; No. 77-77 (July 14) Carol Nemeyer to Join Library of Congress; No. 77-78 (July 15) Bibliography on Panama Canal Issued by LC; No. 77-79 (July 21) Next Concert at LC Features Cajun Music; No. 77-80 (July 25) Library of Congress Publishes Brief History of Recorded Sound; No. 77-81 (July 27) American Map Exhibit Will Open August 8; No. 77-82 (August 2) Press Advisory; No. 77-83 (July 28) International Map Congress Convenes in Washington on August 7-11; No. 77-84 (August 5) Library of Congress Publishes Nautical Charts on Vellum; No. 77-85 (August 9) Early American Band Music Concert Will Be Held August 29.

NEW REFERENCE WORKS

Christianity in Tropical Africa: A Selective Annotated Bibliography and *Islam in Africa South of the Sahara: A Select Bibliographic Guide,* the second and third volumes in a series of three works dealing with religion in Africa south of the Sahara, have been published by KTO Press, a division of Kraus-Thomson. The subject bibliographies were compiled by Patrick E. Ofori, assistant librarian and readers' adviser at the University of Cape Coast Library, Cape Coast, Ghana. The bibliographies contain 2,859 and 1,170 entries, respectively, arranged in sections on reference works and bibliographies, general works, Africa general, and broad geographic regions. The regions–West Africa, Central Africa, East Africa, and Southern Africa–are subdivided by country. The material cited includes books, periodical articles, pamphlets, theses, and unpublished mimeographed monographs. Both works have an author index. *Christianity in Tropical Africa* contains a useful list of journals and periodicals. The series, including the first volume on *Black African Traditional Religions and Philosophy,* is available for consultation in the African Section.

[*Beverly Gray*]

Periodicals dealing with the subject of modeling are indexed in a new work by Paul Cardwell, Jr., entitled *Index of Model Periodicals: 1971 Through 1975,* The Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1977 [TT154.C34]. The 27 periodicals indexed contain scale drawings, color schemes, technique articles, and product reviews of

interest to modelers. A standard indexing format is followed throughout the index with a few "exceptions which will make far more sense to a modeler than to a librarian." Magazines on models and model building are not included in traditional library publications and this volume is intended to fill a void in periodical indexing. The author proposes that the index is the first of a series. The volume is available for examination and use in the Newspaper and Current Periodical Room. [*Bernard A. Bernier*]

NEWS IN THE LIBRARY WORLD

National Film Day Set for August 22

On Monday, August 22, the motion picture industry and moviegoers across the country will celebrate National Film Day, a day set aside to recognize the important role which film has played in the cultural heritage of our country. Movie distributors and exhibitors will contribute a portion of the day's revenues to the American Film Institute, the 10-year-old, non-profit organization established by the National Endowment for the Arts to preserve America's film heritage and advance it through the education of new filmmakers. Nine film companies will make their current major releases available for AFI benefit on National Film Day, and special film showings of works made with AFI grants are scheduled for the AFI Theater in the Kennedy Center at 7, 8:30, and 10 p.m. on August 22. Moviegoers purchasing tickets at the hundreds of local movie theaters around the country participating in the observance will not only support the future of one of America's important art forms, but will also have a hand in preserving its past.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The **Bureau of the Census Library Branch** is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month. Formally opened on August 20, 1952, the library has developed unique statistical holdings well known to the library community and the public at large. The collection of approximately 250,000 volumes, both in print and in microform, includes all final reports of the United States Census from 1790 to date, foreign and international censuses and statistical publications from 118 countries, a computer-science micrographics collection, and a state- and local-government fiscal documents collection from all 50 states. Last fall, G. K. Hall and Co. published the library's card catalogs in book form in 20 volumes. The Library is part of the Administrative Services Division of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

COMING EVENTS

The **Universal Serials & Book Exchange**, Inc. (USBE) will conduct a book sale on September 23-24 offering books in a broad range of subjects and types. Sale materials are those books which have not been cataloged or which are left over from USBE listings. The sale will be of interest to libraries and individuals in the metropolitan area, but is also open to any USBE members and friends visiting in Washington, D.C. USBE is located at 3335 V St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20018, tel (202) 529-2555.

The University of Maryland is sponsoring an **Institute on Legal Reference** on November 9-11 emphasizing Federal and Maryland law and providing participants an opportunity to do research on legal questions and to examine legal materials. Registration is limited to 35 persons. The fee is $100, including all workshop materials. Prepaid registration forms should be directed, by November 1, to the University of Maryland University College, Conferences and Institutes Division, University Blvd. at Adelphi Rd., College Park, Md. 20742. Further information is available from Michael M. Reynolds at the university by calling (301) 454-5451.

APPENDIX I

CONTINUING REPORTS ON THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Detroit, Mich., June 17-23, 1977

ASSOCIATION FOR LIBRARY SERVICES TO CHILDREN

NEWBERY-CALDECOTT AWARDS DINNER

Festivities for this gala event on Saturday evening, June 18, were opened by Peggy Sullivan, Chicago Public Library, president of the Association for Library Services to Children (formerly the Children's Services Division), who introduced head table guests, including Shigeo Watanabe of Japan, 1977 May Hill Arbuthnot Lecturer. Clara Jones, director, Detroit Public Library, and president of ALA, introduced Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit, who welcomed all guests to the city.

Peggy Sullivan then turned the ceremonies over to Harriet B. Quimby, St. John's University, chairman of the Newbery-Caldecott Committee, who first presented the five Caldecott Medal honor winners: M. B. Goffstein for *Fish for Supper* (Dial), an understated story of a grandmother's fishing; Nonny Hogrogian, 1966 and 1972 Caldecott winner, for *The Contest: An Armenian Folktale* (Greenwillow, a division of Morrow), an amusing story about two robbers engaged to the same woman; Beverly Brodsky McDermott for *The Golem: A Jewish Legend* (Lippincott); Peter Parnall for his illustrations for Byrd Baylor's *Hawk, I'm Your Brother* (Scribner), about a boy taught the meaning of freedom by a hawk; and William Steig, 1970 Caldecott winner, for *The Amazing Bone* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), a delightful tale of a talking bone's rescue of little Pearl Pig from the jaws of a fox.

Winners of the Caldecott Medal for the second year in succession (the first such occurrence in the annals of the award), Leo and Diane Dillon were recognized for their richly glowing paintings in Margaret Musgrove's *Ashanti to Zulu: African Traditions* (Dial), an ABC book of customs belonging to a number of African peoples. Speaking in tandem, as they had done the preceding year, the artists commented on the meaning of the award—recognition after many years in isolation—and the motivation it has given them. They talked of research difficulties encountered while they endeavored to unearth background details of day-to-day life experienced by common people, the better to bring out a universal humanity. After expressing their appreciation to the Association for Library Services to Children and Dial Press, they concluded their speech with an African proverb: "Cross the river in a crowd and the crocodile won't eat you."

Harriet Quimby introduced next the two Newbery Honor book winners: Nancy Bond for her first novel, *A String in the Harp* (Atheneum/A Margaret K. McElderry Book), a well-wrought combination of realism and fantasy set in Wales; and William Steig—this year's double-honor (the first such in the history of the awards)—for *Abel's Island* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), a Crusoe-like tale of the adventures of a sophisticated young mouse stranded on an island.

Mildred D. Taylor, winner of this year's Newbery Medal for *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry* (Dial) spoke of childhood experiences, the stories told her by Mississippi relatives during warm summer nights, and devotion to her father, all of which bore on her story of a land-owning black family in Mississippi during the Depression. She spoke of emotional difficulties in writing the story dealing as it does with sorrow, anger, passion—and the family's unremitting struggle to hold onto their land. She accepted the award "in the name of" her late father. [*Margaret N. Coughlan*]

BOOKLIST CHILDREN'S BOOKS OPEN FORUM

In a June 18 program on "Beyond Reviewing" coordinated by Betsy Hearne, editor of Children's Book Reviews, ALA *Booklist,* and moderated by Zena Sutherland, editor, *Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books,* University of Chicago, a panel of four book review editors discussed "the pleasures and peeves" in their work of editing reviews of new books. Each presented points of view about kinds of books and issues, "to explore areas we believe should be included in book discussions," backing up their opinions with references to specific books.

Zena Sutherland focused on books about the handicapped, which can offer encouragement to those suffering and induce understanding and sympathy in others. These, she said, should avoid the case history approach, should reveal child characters as individuals with similarities to the normal child, show special needs, and present differences in degree of affliction.

CHANGE AT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

by Charles A. Goodrum
Director, Office of Planning and Development

Let's talk about reorganization.

Ever since Daniel Boorstin's arrival and the creation of his Task Force on Goals, Organization, and Planning, the Library has brooded over the question, "Is he going to reorganize the place?" Five different plans have now slid together and an answer is possible: Not totally, but in some areas, definitely yes. Will there be new units and realignments of old ones? Very much so. Many.

A new organization chart has been developing through the past six months, and a copy is attached to this report. The chart and the organizational changes it represents are at this point simply possibilities to be talked about. A lot of mixes have been discarded as having some merit but not yielding enough improvements to make it worth the shock of change. A number more are definitely good and useful but impossible even to consider until we have the space of the Madison Building in hand and our displaced units are brought back into contiguity again. The structure as shown on the charts can thus be considered discussable, even do-able, within present constraints of space and personnel. Last Thursday The Librarian explained his plans at a meeting of departmental officers, and the draft reorganization has been presented to the leadership of all the recognized labor organizations of the Library. We are now going into the discussion period. No formal actions will take place before mid-October at the earliest, but it is time to begin to go from the general, over-all theory and purpose to the finer-grained examination of individual programs and units. The next two months are the weeks for the latter. Now let's look at the chart and let me point up some of the thinking which went into it.

First, its antecedents. You will immediately recognize that the "reorganization" is really a combination of five different plans from as many different sources.

(1) The Center for the Book and the Council of Scholars tied to the Librarian's Office at the top are organizational entities created to carry out Mr. Boorstin's hopes for closer ties with the Library's audiences, and greater emphasis on the shaping and strengthening of the Library's collections.

(2) The Copyright changes picture the restructuring of that department as worked out by Barbara Ringer and a series of staff committees who designed a sweeping readjustment in the weeks following the passage of the Revision Act. The obvious purpose was to restructure the office to cope with the new responsibilities and added volume due to hit the office January 1, 1978. More, better, faster.

(3) You will note major change in the area of service to the scholarly public. The majority of these readjustments and new entities stem from recommendations of The Librarian's Task Force. They might be generalized as lifting *use* of the collections to the levels we have tradionally accorded acquiring the collections and processing them.

(4) With the exception of a recommendation to move the selection officer to The Librarian's Office, there are no changes within the Processing Department. Not only was it recently reorganized by Bill Welsh, but the next real need for reexamination will fall when total automation appears in the Madison, with its resultant impact on processing work flows. The title change simply brings the department into conformity with similar missions in other libraries. Processing's potential reorganization is ahead of it. The structure as shown for the Congressional Research Service incorporates the changes made or proposed by Gil Gude and addresses the concerns of the House Commission on Information and Facilities.

(5) Adjustments in the administrative area of the Library reflect Bill Welsh's and Don Curran's continuing efforts to reduce span of control and sharpen administrative responsibilities among the managerial family.

The Planning Office has made a few suggestions to bridge, smooth out, and implement the recommendations of the other elements, and thus the Boorstin-Ringer-Task Force-House-Gude-Curran-Welsh-Planning Office suggestions add up to the printed chart.

What was the general philosophy behind the changes? Essentially it was two-fold: to express clearly and firmly the four great missions of the Library, and then to bring together the appropriate personnel and skills to accomplish these missions with the greatest efficiency, effectiveness, and sensitivity. Obviously each organizational element in the Library contributes to the support of the others but the thrust of the organization is to cluster the major units which carry out the stated missions and strengthen the way they serve their audiences. (Or to get out of the language of the textbook: low walls, fewer units,

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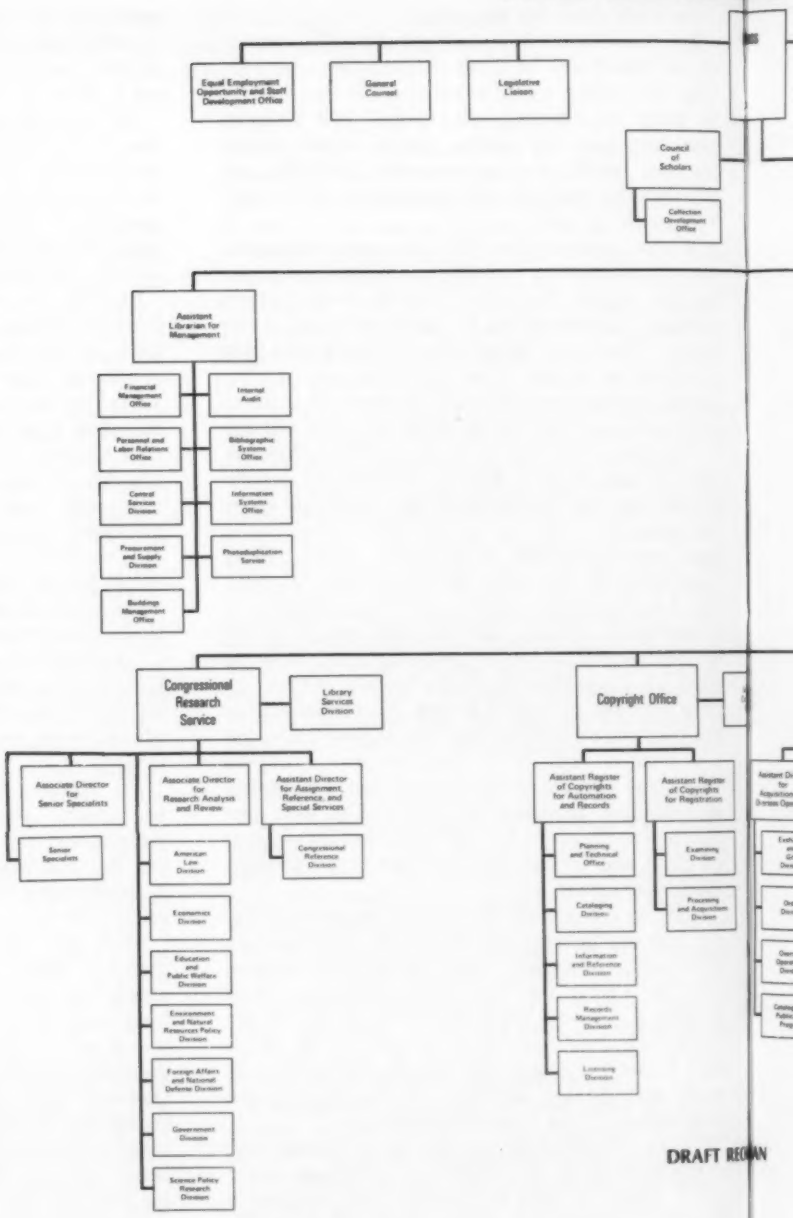

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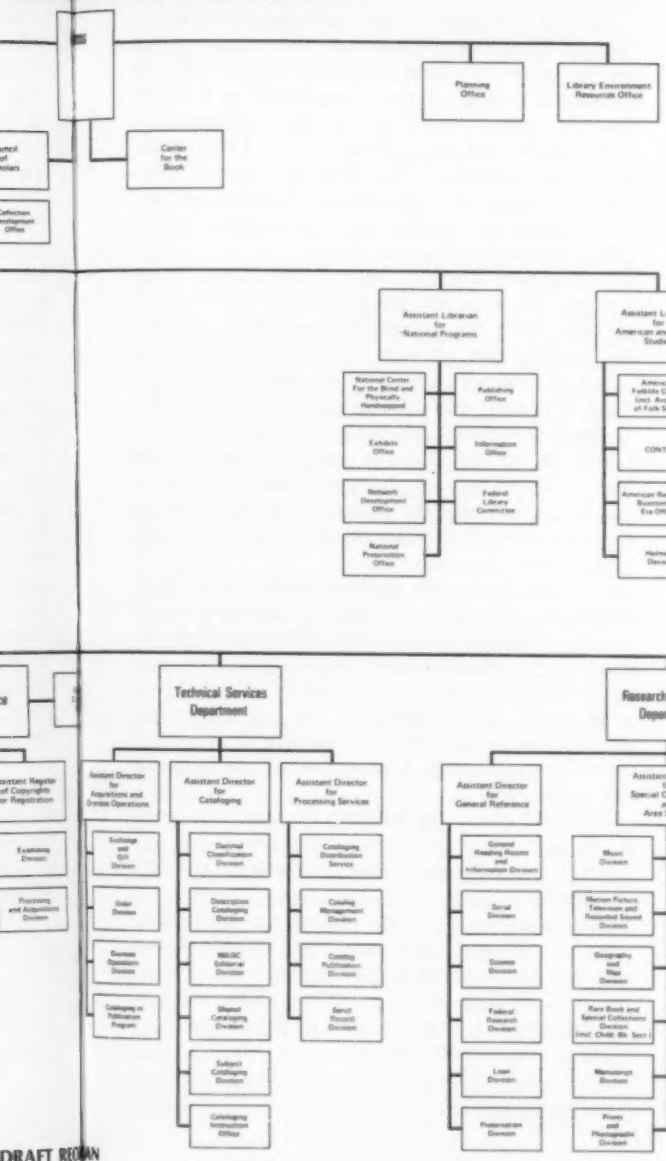

DRAFT REORAN

clearer, sharper responsibilities, and the right people meeting around action tables once a week instead of putting memos in bottles and flinging them out to sea.)

What are the four missions of the Library perceived to be?

To provide information and policy analysis to the Congress

To support the artistic-creative sector of the nation and protect its product

To support the nation's libraries and help them secure bibliographic control over the world's publishing

To serve the nation's scholarly-research audience and provide it with free and open access to the sources of knowledge it needs to do its work

The bureaucratic chart symbolizes the philosopher's leap from what ought to be to what is—high philosophy to the nitty-gritty. This is not the time nor is there space here to explain each element of change, but let me highlight a few details.

(1) The four missions are displayed across the base, clustered into the people who are serving the specific audiences. The traditional "Administrative Department" is lifted up so it expresses not a purpose of the Library to administrate as an end, but the means by which The Librarian supports the programs to which he and the institution are committed.

(2) The Center for the Book and the Council of Scholars are entities by which The Librarian hopes to bring in outside scholars and specialists to serve as a bridge between the Library's users and the Library's staff. They will be visiting specialists studying our devices for storing knowledge—the book, tape, film, computer disc, and they will help us shape our collections so they are cost effective, balanced, and responsive to the need of the particular audience involved. (If you can only get and process a certain portion of the world's knowledge, which portion should that be?)

The council will bring in some two dozen representatives from such fields as law, fine arts, government, business, science, Latin-American studies, and Orientalia, who will in turn be supported by the new Collection Development Office which will convert the council's recommendations into action. The office will contain senior officers representing each of the four mission departments to be certain that the basic programs are fully served.

(3) You will note a new Assistant Librarian for National Programs. This officer will bring together the programs that speak for the Library outside the walls plus several of those mandated by Congress through special legislation. In this configuration, these will be tied more closely to The Librarian for direction and support. The Librarian's hopes for dramatic expansion of LC publishing, traveling exhibits, and increased LC involvement in professional organizations fall in this area of activities.

(4) The new Research Services Department brings together the elements which The Librarian believes are essential to strong, enhanced, responsive service to the scholarly and research worlds. The units placed under an Assistant Director for General Reference are those that meet the public, respond to the majority of visiting scholars, bring the general materials of the Library to the user either in person, through outside loan, or via microform, photocopy, telecopier, and so on. You will notice the joining of the reading room staffs with the stack personnel, and the incorporation of the preservation units.

The special materials and area studies divisions are linked into a single unit awaiting the move to the Madison Building when all the elements can be expanded into Mr. Boorstin's plan for an encyclopedia of professional skills, a spectrum of expert subject support to visiting scholars. A new (and long-discussed) African and Near Eastern Division falls into this area, as well as the new American Television and Radio Archive.

The third area of the Research Services Department is the new, expanded National Law Center and Law Library, called for by so many professional and advisory groups.

These are only the larger adjustments pictured by the chart. There are obviously many smaller changes that will be discussed in the coming weeks. For the moment, I am up to my promised 1500-word limit for these reports, so we will pick up details and elaborations in subsequent columns.

Ethel Heins, *Horn Book Magazine,* pointed out that "didacticism has to be slain, but is looming larger and larger," with the adult approach more and more evident. She questioned why, in these days of stringency, there is such a flood of books on the "excruciatingly difficult subjects" of divorce and death. The basic question, she added, is how the message is handled (whether it sticks out all over) and she cited two convincing books handling death well: Margaret Wise Brown's picture book *The Dead Bird* (Addison-Wesley) and Isabelle Holland's novel *Of Love and Death and Other Journeys* (Lippincott).

Betsy Hearne expressed her feeling that neither children's books nor the reviewing of them is rich enough, the latter being more descriptive and simplistic than analytical, and the former not having enough plot, characterization, and development of theme. Secondary characters as well as leading ones must not be flat. Futility in the handling of theme "can be as overworked as optimism." Concluding with poetry, she stated that children's poetry "tends not to be rich enough or complex enough."

Lillian Gerhardt, *School Library Journal,* commented on the lack of richness in "aspirin reading," saying that "you cannot drown in problem fiction [which is] never more than two inches deep." She noted "a tendency to dismiss the very simple and nonsensical" and added that there is a failure to appreciate beauty and skillful use of limited vocabulary in books meeting library demands in an increasing service to younger readers. Finally she alluded with pleasure to the return in picture books to more black-and-white illustration, which "requires a master hand."

Discussion brought audience questions and elicited panelists' views that criticism and book reviewing are two different things, that reviews by children do not serve as either reviewing or criticism (since children under 12 cannot formulate their views), that both the reviewer and critic must keep in mind that the book is for the child, that science books should be reviewed more and by science specialists, that photographic illustration frequently has lacked quality and some books have been over-illustrated, that there are standards even in ephemera, and, finally, that "children's literature should be a required course in all library schools." [*Virginia Haviland*]

ASSOCIATION OF STATE LIBRARY AGENCIES

PROGRAM

Raymond M. Holt, former library administrator and an independent library consultant since 1970, was the keynote speaker for the ASLA program on Sunday afternoon, June 19, on "Consultant Services: Panacea, First Aid, or Disaster?"

Mr. Holt recommended as the best article on the subject Ralph Blasingame's introduction to the *Directory of Library Consultants* (Bowker, 1969), in which the author listed several criteria to assist in deciding whether or not it is appropriate to hire a consultant, and listed some of his own. The speaker pointed out many problems that may be encountered, for consultant practice is largely an undisciplined activity without set standards or a code of ethics, and clients do not always define their needs carefully and often do not realize that the consultant may recommend but the library administrator must make the final decisions.

Mr. Holt strongly urged that the librarian discuss the problem which is to be solved with his staff and his library board; put the problem in writing, clearly defining needs and objectives; state specifically what the consultant is expected to deliver in sufficient detail so the consultant understands the needs; and have the statement reviewed by some person knowledgable in the field.

Mr. Holt also presented other problems—discussion of sources, consultants' fees, and related topics. The text of his speech will be printed in full in a future issue of the ASLA *President's Newsletter.*

Following this keynote speech, the audience divided into four groups to attend separate miniworkshops covering the use of consultants in personnel, management and community studies, building, and services/programs. [*Nathan R. Einhorn*]

MEMBERSHIP

Donald B. Simpson, Bibliographical Center for Research, Denver, Colo., president-elect of the Association of State Library Agencies, presided at the group's annual membership meeting on June 20 in the absence of the president, Barratt Wilkins. In his presidential report, Mr. Wilkins had described the last year as a developmental year for ASLA, for its membership increased 48 percent and plans were implemented to expand to include "*all* people who are interested in multitype library cooperation and in networks, systems, and consortia."

The chief topic for discussion at the meeting was the proposed merger with the Health and Rehabilitative Library Services Division. The discussion centered around three questions.

The first question was philosophical—why merge?

It was pointed out that the two divisions have many common interests, such as statewide funding, state consultants, services to correctional and other institutions, and a multitype library approach to services such as networking for the blind and physically handicapped.

A question of structure—relating to organizational structure—what would be an appropriate name for the merged division? Can a type-of-library activity division be merged with a type-of-activity division? What type of division would result from the merger? It was proposed that the new division be a type-of-library division which will focus on the "conduct of activities and projects for improvement and extension of service" within its jurisdiction.

A fiscal question—would the new division have enough members to be fiscally solvent? It was felt that the new division's growing membership as a result of increasing identification with multitype cooperative and networking activities and the promise of new memberships from other related areas of interest would provide the solution to the fiscal problem.

The motion to endorse the merger of ASLA and HRLSD was passed unanimously, as was a motion expressing the division's thanks for outstanding service to its departing secretary, Mary R. Power, who is leaving to join the staff of the White House Conference Planning Office.

The new officers are Mr. Simpson, president; Robert A. McClarren, North Suburban Library System, Illinois, vice president and president-elect; Robert L. Clark, Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Lee B. Brawner, Oklahoma City Library System, and Gail J. McGovern, California State Library, members of the Board of Directors. [*Nathan R. Einhorn*]

JUNIOR MEMBERS ROUND TABLE

STEP INTO ALA

"Step into ALA," a session sponsored by JMRT on June 17, addressed a number of topics of interest to the young professional and the first-time conference attendee.

After a welcome and opening remarks by William Cooper, Marilyn Henshaw explained the purpose and some of the activities of JMRT, an organization of young or new-to-the-profession librarians which supports ALA through a variety of activities. It cosponsors seminars during the convention and publishes a daily conference newsletter. JMRT maintains a travel network to assist its members by providing a list of members who can accommodate overnight guests enroute to and from conferences and professional meetings. It also administers a grant from the 3M Co. to pay the ALA confrence expenses to several deserving young professionals.

Fred Glaser explained some of the advantages of belonging to ALA. He noted that members are allowed free employment seeking ads in *American Libraries*, an ALA publication.

What to see and do in Detroit and how to get there was explained by Beverly Papai. She invited conference attendees to visit the JMRT suite and to attend the conference social, an evening cruise down the Detroit River to Bob-Lo amusement park. Free shuttle buses to and from all major hotels and meeting places, a public mini-bus and a trolley imported from Portugal were mentioned as possible sources of transportation. A review of Detroit's restaurants was printed in the student guide to ALA, one of the handouts.

Kris Dahlen announced the recipients of the JMRT/3M Professional Development Grants: Paula Murphy, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Nicholson, Moscow, Idaho; Robert Halcums, Portsmouth, Va.; and Marty Onieal, Framingham, Mass. These grants make it possible for young professionals to attend the ALA conference expenses paid. Kris Dahlen stated that details for applying for these grants would appear in many library publications and encouraged all those interested to apply.

William Cooper explained some of the tax deductions available as a result of conference attendance. Legal deductions include registration fees; meals and lodging, both enroute and at the conference; transportation—air or train fare or an allowance per mile if traveling by private vehicle; telephone calls to make reservations and arrangements; baggage charges; dry cleaning and laundry; and reasonable tips. Deductions should not be made for entertainment, sightseeing, spouse's expenses, or any expenses for which one is reimbursed. Mr. Cooper advised that receipts should be kept when possible and that a copy of the conference program be kept to show that topics were related to one's career and that attendance furthered that career.

In remarks from the floor, Joe Lindenfeld of Shelby State Community College, Memphis, Tenn., pointed out that one may claim these deductions even if he takes the standard deduction rather than itemizing. Job interview expenses and moving expenses may also be deducted.

Finally, Alphonse Trezza of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science explained the role of that organization. NCLIS is an independent permanent Federal agency established in 1970 to represent the interests of many information activities—publishers, authors, professional societies, as well as libraries, to advise the President and the Congress, and to coordinate local, state, and Federal support. NCLIS sees its major goal as providing equal opportunity for access to information to all people—not just privileged or special-interest groups. Mr. Trezza closed the session with a call for commitment to this goal to the young professionals in attendance.

[*Thomas Lester*]

PROGRAM

The round table met Sunday afternoon, June 19, chaired by Marilyn Hinshaw. Three "old" members of JMRT, Ron Dubberly, Dick Waters, and Bill De John, told how they had become involved in the round table, preparing themselves for greater responsibilities in ALA as a whole, and thereby helping both their careers and their professional development.

Getting on ALA committees can be largely a matter of timing, luck, and who one knows. There are 27,000 members of ALA and only 10 percent are on a committee.

Junior members were advised to become involved with people, projects, and the entire system, but to work only with those elements that were of real interest to them. Each speaker cautioned against getting involved too soon, overextending oneself, and promising too much.

Mr. Waters also spoke of the activities of JMRT at conventions and during the year.

[*John H. Womeldorf*]

HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE LIBRARY SERVICES DIVISION

HRLSD PROGRAM

Lee Putnam, University of Maryland, presided at a program entitled, "The Deaf Community and Libraries: Programs for Interaction." Cosponsored by ALA Library Services to the Deaf Committee and by HRLSD, the Saturday afternoon program was attended by members of the deaf community in Detroit as well as ALA conferees. All presentations were given simultaneously in spoken English and sign language.

Alice Hagemeyer of the Martin Luther King Public Library, Washington, D.C., spoke on the topic, "Libraries' Hearts Are Not Deaf." She applauded the fact that this was the first professional program for the deaf in the history of ALA and that it marked a turning point in the minds and hearts of librarians serving the deaf community. She called for new and continued cooperation between library professionals and deaf users of libraries, in order to share knowledge, skills, and experiences. She hopes that every one of the 14 million hearing-impaired persons in America can have access to information. She asked that members of the deaf community share with her a new sense of dignity and pride, so that the deaf person need no longer feel degraded in a hearing world, and can demand library services as a part of his or her full citizenship rights. For the future she hopes that the following services will be more readily available: clearinghouses of information for and about the deaf, expanded use of WATS TTY lines, career information for deaf librarians, instruction in sign language, and more interpreters for the deaf.

Joseph Hugh DaRold, city librarian of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., recounted his experiences in establishing a program for the deaf in Los Angeles County. In a speech entitled "Visibility: Rising—Library Service to Deaf Becomes Reality," he outlined the unique aspects of the program developed for the Metropolitan Cooperative Library Systems. The deaf community was involved from its inception; both deaf and hearing people worked together to establish policy. Projects included language classes, a toll-free TTY line for Los Angeles County (serving 70,000 square miles), and non-verbal and captioned films. Deaf people became more aware of services offered to them by libraries and the libraries, in turn, became more aware of the needs of the deaf. For the future he hopes to see more developments, including a greater variety of captioned films, video programming, better reference and interlibrary loan services, and collection development in the field of deaf awareness.

A captioned film entitled "It's Okay to Be Deaf, Denise" was shown. Prepared by the Foundation for Hearing and Speech Rehabilitation, the film depicted the problems encountered by hearing parents raising a deaf child.

Two more reports were given concerning local library services to the deaf. Thomas Ploeg from the Massachusetts Bureau of Library Extension reported briefly on developments in that area and Honoré Moton presented a report on Prince George's Co. (Md.) TTY services.

The meeting then broke up into 12 discussion groups on many aspects of service to the deaf, including signed storyhour techniques and hearing-impaired aging. [*Judy McDermott*]

Grace J. Lyons, Special Services Division, District of Columbia Public Library, moderated a meeting designed to address concerns related to "Information Concerning the Rights and Opportunities of the Handicapped Citizen" on Sunday, June 19. Cosponsored by the Library Service to the Blind and Physically Handicapped Section of the Health and Rehabilitative Library Services Division, the Public Library Association, and the Library Education Division, the meeting presented positions on the right to know, the right to work, and the right to independent access to information.

Adeline Franzel, coordinator of service for the handicapped, New Jersey State Library, and Eunice G. Lovejoy, State Library of Ohio, each presented papers on statewide library programs which develop information resources for the handicapped. They discussed workshops on program planning; information and retrieval services including health and medical information, housing, accessibility and transportation, rehabilitation services, legal rights, volunteer services, and information networks for the needs of the handicapped; and a proper use of all media.

Next a panel of three explained regulations governing Section 503 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act and described how industry is trying to meet the regulations and how public libraries can help employers and agencies covered by the regulations to understand and comply with them. Harry Link, American Foundation for the Blind, talked to "Regulations and Their Impact on the Handicapped." He gave an overview of the regulations and their impact on acceptance on the handicapped. Paul L. Scher, rehabilitation specialist, Sears Roebuck & Co., addressed the "Application of the Regulations by the Employer." Finally, James Woy, manager, Mercantile Library, Free Library of Philadelphia, talked about "Library Service to Business and Labor." He explained ways in which libraries can help those employers and agencies covered by the regulations to understand them and comply with them.

A panel of three resource persons described technological developments in the delivery of library services to handicapped individuals. Frank Kurt Cylke, Library of Congress, discussed remote on-demand production of braille and remote on-demand delivery of recorded materials using telephone, cable television, and satellites. Sheryl Strange, Public Radio Corporation, described "Radio Reading Services" and programming techniques. [*Frank Kurt Cylke*]

APPENDIX II

A REPORT ON ACTIVITIES OF THE NETWORK TECHNICAL ARCHITECTURE GROUP June 23-24, 1977, Meeting Minutes

The Network Technical Architecture Group (NTAG), set up by the Network Advisory Group (see the LC *Information Bulletin* of April 29, p. 289), held its fourth meeting in Washington, D.C., on June 23-24. The meeting opened with a discussion of the management of project funds. NTAG made no formal decision on the agent for project funds but the discussion pointed out that the management of the project will be an experiment in network administration that should be documented for the Network Advisory Group, which is concerned with building a network administrative framework.

Library of Congress personnel then presented a possible fee structure for access to the Library's computer and discussed it with the group. NTAG drew up a list of criteria for the Library to consider in setting access prices.

Henriette Avram announced that a contractor, Dataflow Systems Inc., has been hired for the network glossary project and that Ben Malcom and Judith Promisel from Dataflow would be the principal investigators. The contract for the study calls for an early fall completion date. Dataflow is to begin work with a "List of Candidate Terms" compiled by Ruth Tighe, but NTAG members were encouraged to consider additional terms and submit them to John Knapp, the NTAG glossary study representative.

The group looked over a paper that estimated the work that would be required to make several aspects of the internal Library of Congress system available

through computer-to-computer links and agreed to request only those features requiring moderate or minor work. Services now available include access to the MARC monographs data file through LC card number, author/title (3,3), and title (3,1,1,1) search keys. The search keys may be qualified by a variety of data elements including those in fixed fields and in the author, title, series, and subject fields. Additional services requested by NTAG that are currently available inside the Library of Congress include access to the CIP, Process Information, and Register of Additional Locations files and use of the ISBN and personal name (5,1) keys. NTAG then reviewed a document that described in detail the Research Libraries Group/Library of Congress communication links.

On Thursday afternoon, Lee Stiehl from Telenet Corp. gave a presentation on Telenet and answered questions about the services it offers. Tom Murphy drew up a network configuration of NTAG links for David Hartmann to take to Telenet and Tymnet to obtain prices, dates, and options for value-added services and the price/purchase multiple for various network interfaces.

On Friday, the group heard overviews of recent developments at OCLC from Larry Learn and Library of Congress staff who had recently visited OCLC, Howard Kierzewski and Jim Graber. The discussion following these presentations sought ways to build on OCLC experience and plans for NTAG.

Paul Lagueux, representing the Committee for the Coordination of National Bibliographic Control, reported to the group on developments concerning the format text study for which NTAG is to serve as monitor. The group discussed possible contractors for carrying out this study based on answers received from several candidates. The study will consist of a survey of the existing message formats for query, reply, error, and control message texts and a recommendation of normalized formats. These standardized formats are needed by the group for efficient network applications.

NTAG then reviewed parts of the funding proposal being prepared for their first project: developing computer-to-computer links between the NTAG participants' systems and the Library of Congress so that the systems may access bibliographic and location information from the Library. The Library's Network Development Office took the responsibility of assembling and editing the funding proposal draft by the next meeting.

The meeting was attended by James Aagaard, Northwestern University; Henriette Avram, Library of Congress (chairman); A. H. Epstein, BALLOTS Center; James Graber, Library of Congress; David Hartmann, Library of Congress; Howard Kierzewski, Library of Congress; John Knapp, Research Libraries Group; Larry Learn, Ohio College Library Center; Lawrence Livingston, Council on Library Resources; William Mathews, NELINET; Sally McCallum, Library of Congress; Tom Murphy, University of Chicago; Gordon Rawlins, Pennsylvania State University; Mary Jane Reed, Washington Library Network; Barbara Sternick, National Library of Medicine; and Ruth Tighe, National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. Donald Curran, The Assistant Librarian of Congress, and Clark Hamilton, head of the Library of Congress Bibliographic Systems Office, attended parts of the meeting.

NTAG adjourned until the meeting scheduled for July 28-29 in Washington, D.C.

APPENDIX III

DAY CARE FACILITIES FOR CHILDREN UNDER AGE TWO AND THOSE OFFERING 24-HOUR SERVICE

The Library *Information Bulletin* of April 29 included as Appendix III, "Licensed Day Care Centers Within Walking Distance of Library of Congress Capitol Hill Buildings," prepared by the Women's Program Advisory Committee. A recent announcement from Women's Program Coordinator Morrigene Holcomb to staff members located at the Crystal City Mall Annex, Taylor St. Annex, Pickett St. Annex, and Landover Center Annex lists available day care facilities near those Library of Congress locations. Additional copies of that announcement are available from the Women's Program Office, LCB-G104B.

In researching available day care facilities, the Women's Program Advisory Committee learned that few facilities offer infant care or are open at night. Thus, the committee compiled the following report, which includes day care facilities which accept children under age two; centers which provide night or 24-hour service; and centers which provide dinner meals.

Information is included about the location and telephone number of the facility, its director, the ages of children accepted, fees, and transportation, as well as the number of vacancies present at the time the committee called. It is suggested that interested parents telephone facilities of interest to be sure they receive the most up-to-date information.

Where cost data refers to D.H.R. regulation, it is based on family income according to a formula published by the District of Columbia Department of Human Resources. A copy of the regulation has been added to the Day Care Directory. The day care center should also be able to inform staff about the cost based on the personal situation of the staff member.

Unless otherwise indicated, transportation is generally not available. Most facilities provide breakfast, and all provide lunch and one or two snacks unless otherwise noted. Dinner meals are served in facilities which are open evening hours.

The information supplied below as well as the new list of day care centers near annexes not located on Capitol Hill, has been added to the Women's Program Advisory Committee Day Care Directory, copies of which are available throughout Library of Congress buildings. (A list of Library staff members who have copies of the Day Care Directory, together with their office locations and telephone extensions, appeared in the LC *Information Bulletin* of March 11 on pp. 167-168.)

FACILITIES ACCEPTING CHILDREN UNDER AGE TWO

Northwest

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church
Chevy Chase Circle, N.W., 363-2209
Alicia Hardin
Ages: 3 months-4 years
Hours: 9-11:45 or 12:45-3:30
Sessions: 1 or 2 days per week
Fee: $18.50-$52 per month
40 Units with some children using 2 units
Does not provide any meals
Science, math, art, music, language arts, and dramatics
Vacancies: variable
Open weekdays September-June

D.C. Society for Crippled Children
2800 13th St., N.W., 232-2342
Adele Foschia
Ages: 4 weeks-5 years
Hours 8:30-11:30 or 12-3
2 3-hour sessions daily
Fee: sliding scale
5 teachers, 5 aides, 2 occupational therapists, 2 physical therapists, 1 speech therapist, 1 psychologist, and 1 social worker
Vacancies: variable
Open weekdays September-June

Dor-Kee (Caring for Children)
1321 Emerson St., N.W., 723-0888
Lucile Keels
Ages: 3 months-5 years
Hours: 7-6
Fees: infants and babies, $150 per month
toilet-trained, $130 per month
51 children, 14 teachers, and aides
Vacancies: 3
Open weekdays year-round

Marantha Day Care Center
4910 13th St., 722-9571
Aubrey Wilson
Ages: 6 weeks-6 years
Hours: 7:30-6
Fees: under 2, $30 per week
2 and over, $25 per week
Transportation: limited ($7 per week)
12 children, 2 teachers, and 1 aide
Vacancies: 50
Open weekdays year-round

Mary McCloud Bethune Infant Center
(Parent and Child Center)
2120-24 14th St., N.W., 462-3375
Lucille Banks
Ages: 6 weeks-5 years
Hours: 8-6
Fee: see D.H.R. regulations
90 children (teacher: child ratio: 1:3 up to age 2; 1:4 up to age 3; 1:10 for ages 4 and 5)
Vacancies: call
Open weekdays year-round

Roots Activity Learning Center
(see listing under 24-hour facilities)

Rosemont Center
2000 Rosemont Ave., N.W., 265-9885
Mrs. Sullivan
Ages: 2 months-5 years
Hours: 7:30-6
Fee: sliding scale
28 infants and toddlers in center
26 additional infants, etc. in licensed day care homes
Vacancies: none (long waiting list)
Open weekdays year-round

United Planning Organization Early Childhood Center
1015 14th St., N.W., 638-7300
Sandra Scott
Ages: 12 months-4 years
Hours: 7-6
Fee: see D.H.R. regulations
14 children under age 2 accepted
Vacancies: 1
Open weekdays year-round

Northeast

Catholic Charities Day Care Center
1125 Neal St., N.E., 396-8100
Carlton Mobley
Ages: 2 months–kindergarten
Hours: 7-6
Fee: funded by D.H.R.
130 children, 6 teachers, and aides
(40 children in family day care homes; ratio 1:4)
Vacancies: none, but there is a waiting list
Open weekdays year-round

Hospital for Sick Children
1731 Bunker Hill Rd., N.E., 832-4400
Mary McCarthy
Ages: 18 months-5 years (accept only physically handicapped)
Hours: 8-4
Fee: funded by D.H.R.
30 children, 2 teachers, and 10 aides
Vacancies: 2 places for children under 2
Open weekdays year-round

McLean Day Care Center
(see listing under 24-hour facilities)

Second New Saint Paul Baptist Church
2400 Franklin St., N.W., 526-8562
Ms. Boykin
Ages: 4 months-kindergarten
Hours: 7-6
Fee: $30 per week
$35 per week, not toilet-trained;
$5 reduction for 2 children and
$7.50 reduction for 3 or more
150 children (27 infants; 6 infant care workers), 8 teachers, and 3 aides
Vacancies: 2
Open weekdays year-round

Southeast

Edmonds Kiddy College
2627 Stanton Rd., S.E., 889-8416
Leon Edmonds
Ages: 18 months-9 years
Hours: 7-6
Fee: $25 per week
Transportation: yes
50 children, 3 teachers, and 1 aide
Vacancies: yes (call)
Open weekdays year-round

Learning Tree
4700 9th St., S.E., 562-7118
Sandra Covington
Ages: 16 months-6 years
Hours: 6:45-6:15
Fee: $30 per week
$15 per week part-time
4 spaces for children under 2
Vacancies: 1
Open weekdays year-round

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church
3601 Alabama Ave., S.E., 583-9897
Yvonne Robeson
Ages: 4 months-6 years
Hours; 7-6
Fee: $135, 2 and over
$150, under 2
8 spaces for infants
Vacancies: 2 (infants)
Open weekdays year-round

Wee Care
313 & 321 3rd St., S.E., 547-7725 or 547-8825
Tally Morgan
Ages: 18 months-4 years
Hours: 8:30-6
Fee: $270 per month
1:4 teacher-child ratio
Vacancies: 2
Open weekdays year-round

Southwest

Developmental Resource Center for Children
4680 Martin Luther King Ave., S.W., 562-1100
Johnny H. Ceasar and Linda Johnson
Ages: 15 months-12 years
Hours: 7-6
Fee: $30 per week
89 children, 3 teachers, and 5 aides
Vacancies: 51
Open weekdays year-round

Penthouse Nursery
330 Independence Ave., S.W., 488-3362
Ages: 18 months-6 years
Hours: 7:30-6
Fee: $29 per week
65 children, 5 teachers, and 3 aides
Vacancies: call
Open weekdays year-round

FACILITIES OFFERING 24-HOUR OR NIGHT SERVICE

Brentwood Day Care Center
2525 14th St., N.E., 635-2400
Darryl Norton
Ages: 2-6 years
Hours: 6:30-1 a.m.*
Fee: $30 per week, 6:30-6
$40 per week, evening care
Transportation: $5 per week
2 teachers with M.A., 2 aides
Air-conditioned and swimming pool
Vacancies: yes (call)
Open weekdays year-round
*Open 24 hours a day seven days a week in September
Closed on Christmas, July 4, Labor Day, and Memorial Day; open all other holidays

McLean Day Care Center
4912 Ames St., N.E., 575-3199
Mary King
Ages: 1 1/2-6 years
Hours: 7-5 or 24-hour service
Fee: 7-5, $30 per week
4-midnight, $40 per week
Midnight-7, $50 per week
or 7-5 p.m., $2 per hour
4-11 p.m., $3 per hour
11-7 a.m., $4 per hour
Transportation: immediate radius free; all others, $6 per week
22 children, 2 teachers, and 5 aides
Vacancies: 10
Open 24 hours a day seven days a week

Roots Activity Learning Center
6222 North Capitol St., N.W., 322-6914
Bernita Amberson
Ages: 2 months-8 years
Hours: 7-6 or based on parent's work schedule*
Fee: $150 per month, infant care
$130 per month, over 2
$780 per semester for primary school (If child attends both semesters, summer activity is included.)
100 children (28 infants and 72 preschool or 16 infants, 15 pri-primary, and 72 preschool)
Vacancies: call
Open weekdays year-round
*Open 24 hours in September

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